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Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

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11 September 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Acting Director, National Foreign Assessment

SUBJECT: Access to Henry Kissinger's SALT Files

1. Action Required: See recommendation, paragraph 4, below.
2. Background: Your memo of 28 August 1978 (opposite) asks whether Kissinger's SALT files would be valuable to our analysts. The answer is definitely affirmative. Access to these files would:
 - allow us to place in perspective Soviet negotiating tactics and programmatic decisions made during the SALT ONE process;
 - provide a more authoritative background in assessing current Soviet programmatic changes as they relate to or are influenced by the SALT TWO negotiations (e.g., changes in MIRV deployment programs);
 - provide insights of significant value in understanding Soviet behavior in strategic matters beyond the more narrow SALT context.
3. Possession of a copy of these files would be highly desirable to facilitate long term analysis. If necessary we would certainly settle for access to the originals if that were the ground rules.
4. Recommendation: That you seek to obtain possession of or access to Kissinger's SALT files.

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28 AUG 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment
FROM: Director of Central Intelligence
SUBJECT: Kissinger Files on SALT Discussions

One of the points that [] made in his papers and his oral comments to us was that we should have access to the Kissinger files on SALT discussions. He indicated to me orally that there has been a court ruling that these files belong to the Government. If so, should we ask either for access to or possession of a copy? Would our SALT analysts find these beneficial?

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